

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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4-5-1988

## The Guardian, April 5, 1988

Wright State University Student Body

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## Theft suspect apprehended

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE  
News Editor

The Wright State Department of Public Safety (DPS) announced yesterday that an arrest has been made in connection with the recent series of car thefts and "smash-and-grab" thefts in campus parking lots.

According to the press release, the arrest was made by DPS officers on March 31 near Rike Hall as the suspect attempted to escape. The release said the suspect was observed by Officer Brenda Gisewite while attempting to steal the auto from the Allyn Hall lot. Road blocks were set up and the suspect was apprehended, according to WSU Criminal Investigator Steve Homan. Homan said the arrest was the result of increased surveillance of the parking areas by DPS.

"Basically," Homan said, "we've been working the lots for some time."

"We had the area under surveillance that the vehicle was taken from," Homan said. He added that that surveillance led to the arrest.

Homan said the arresting officers found other stolen goods in the trunk of the suspect's car. These included a book bag

containing credit cards. This, he said, implied at least some connection with the other thefts recently experienced.

According to the release, and substantiated by Homan, several other area law enforcement agencies are also interested in the suspect. Agencies from Dayton, UD and Oakwood have contacted DPS in relation to the arrest and in connection with a possible tie-in to an auto theft ring operating in the Miami Valley. As yet, it is only suspected, though. "We'll have to wait and see what happens," Homan said.

The release credits Gisewite's "surveillance and observation skills" as being crucial to the suspect's apprehension, and also credits Officers Roy Owens, Michael Rinehart, Clifford Maxwell and Kevin Lowery, as well as DPS Sergeant Connie Avery in playing significant roles in the arrest, although it does not go into detail as to how. Homan said the arrest was a team effort by the officers involved.

DPS Director, Roger Collinsworth, who released the news, said in the statement that "The Department of Public Safety is continuing its investigation and will be coordinating efforts with surrounding agencies investigating these activities."



Womens' softball player grabs for the bag. See more sports pages 5 & 6  
Photo By Matt Copeland

## Crimes, sexual assaults go unreported on WSU campus

By CHARLES KING  
Associate Writer

According to Steve Homan, Criminal Investigator for the Wright State Department of Public Safety, many crimes such as sexual assault go unreported on the Wright State campus. At a seminar on sexual violence on campus sponsored by Victim's Support Resources of Greene County (VSR), Terry Kemper of Campus Ministry, Homan stated that the last reported sexual assault on campus was in 1981. According to Homan, the reason rape is not reported is because the victim feels very guilty about the crime and may consider the rape her fault.

Homan also stated that the expanding business and residential area may give rise to more incidents of sexual assault. He said that Students for a Safe Escort

(SAFE) would be a factor in decreasing the number of sexual assaults on campus. SAFE is a volunteer group that is made up of student volunteers from The Woods and Hamilton Hall.

Kemper said that campuses can give a person a false sense of security. She advises women to take precautions on a date with a person they do not know well. She says that a woman should decide what she wants to do sexually before she goes on a date. Kemper also advised women to go on double dates and group dates when dating new people. She said that part of the problem with women and sexual assault is that women are taught to be courteous and polite and men are taught to be macho and self-assertive.

Homan said that he had heard of many assaults through the grapevine although

they have never been officially reported. He stated that one of the things he has heard of is sexual assaults on handicapped women. He said that WSU is fortunate to have such a low rate of sexual assaults.

Both Kemper and Homan advised caution and common sense on dates. Kemper said that a woman should not drink too much. Homan said that a woman who has been sexually assaulted needs the understanding and support of her friends. Homan advised people to walk in lighted areas and use common things such as keys for weapons. He also suggested staying away from weapons such as mace because it could have an adverse effect on the victim.

Andrea Arnold, of the VSR said that they would refer the victim to the many support groups that are available for the

sexual assaulted victim. She said that VSR will be sponsoring workshops on sexual and domestic violence April 4 through April 7. On Tuesday, April 5th, Cynthia Genardi will conduct a workshop on self-defense between 1-3 pm in 043 Physical Education building. On Wednesday April 6, Solomon Fulero will conduct a workshop on legal issues in 045, University Center between 11am-2pm. Child Abuse will be discussed on Wednesday, April 6th between 1-2pm in 045 University Center with Sue Graves as speaker. The seminar will close on Thursday April 7 between 7-9:30 pm. Topics will include suicide, battery and personal violence. Interested parties should call 293-4790 for registration and information.

For more information concerning SAFE contact Public Safety at 873-2056.

## Teaching evaluation heads Academic council agenda

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE  
News Editor

The subject of Student Evaluation of Teaching dominated nearly the entire Academic Council (AC) meeting yesterday after having been tabled from last month. Before the council were three motions relating to the proposed evaluation, which seeks to make student evaluation uniform throughout the different colleges. Present-

ly, each college has its own form.

Prior to the discussion of matters before council, the members were updated in past activity concerning the proposal. AC Chair Jeanne Ballantine told those attending that she had received a number of calls concerning the proposal. She said they expressed a variety of concerns but that "most of the comments could be dealt with."

The motions concerned three areas of

the proposal which the council needed to decide before going any further on the issue. These were to approve the proposal in principle, to approve the distribution of evaluation information, and to approve the uses to which that information will be put.

Much discussion preceded the vote on the first motion, most of it concerning doubts held by certain members of the council as to the possible results such

evaluations might give. Since it is proposed that the evaluation be used as part of the promotion and tenure selection process, some members feel that uniform evaluations would not give an accurate or representative base for such decisions.

Member James Daily (Business Administration) questioned the impetus of the proposal since there was evidently no record of the Board of Trustees (BoT) re-

See "Teaching," page 2



## NEWS

## Bill calling for increase of minimum wage enters Congress

By JAMES CRABTREE

Staff Writer

A bill now under consideration in Congress is causing some consternation in campus placement offices. The bill, a proposal to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 an hour, is being seen by some as detrimental to students.

According to campus placement officers it will become increasingly difficult to find summer and

part-time jobs as employers cut back on the number of employees to make up for the increase in earnings. However, they also believe that, in the long run, students stand to actually benefit from the increase.

While the minimum wage has remained the same for the last seven years, tuition and costs of living have been steadily rising. Add to that the fact that financial aid has been decreasing over the same period of

time and you get a situation that makes going to college a difficult proposition for some students.

"The minimum wage should be increased," says Valeria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also believes that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to

afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

As far as campus employment at Wright State is concerned, no cut backs due to wage increases are on the horizon. Shelly Donnelly, director of Student Employment at Wright State, believes that it will have little effect on the WSU population.

"We've gone through a lot of wage increases before without having to cut back," said Shelly.

She went on to add that one of the reasons there should be no problem with an increase is the fact that the average hourly wage at WSU is already over \$4.00.

Other schools see the bill differently, however. "Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office. Other colleges see it much the same way.

The minimum wage bill would, in its present form, raise the hourly wage to \$4.65 over a three year

period. Jay Harvey, an aide to Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), argues that raising the minimum wage would not only save money for college students but would also decrease the burden of the working poor and motivate people on welfare to get into the job market.

## Teaching

continued from page 1

questing a uniform student evaluation system. Daily said that in 1985, the College of Business created a new evaluation form which is in use today. This, he felt, was not taken into consideration in the current proposal.

However, Charles Hathaway, WSU Vice-president for Academic Affairs, said that, while he could find no record of such a request from the BoT, the members of that group feel they did "give a message" and now feel that the faculty is "dragging

their feet" on the matter. He continued saying that if there is not some kind of results soon, he felt the BoT would take the matter upon itself.

"At this point, they have little patience and their getting thinner," Hathaway said. "If the faculty does not rise to the challenge, the Trustees will feel compelled to delve deeper into policy than before." This, he said, would set a dangerous precedent and he felt the faculty would be "better served to meet this challenge."

These comments later

prompted a response from Manley Perkel, associate professor of Mathematics and Statistics who, though not a member of AC, asked to address the group.

Perkel said he feels that the faculty has been circumvented on the issue and has not received proper consideration on the matter. He said the proposed ten-point evaluating system (as opposed to the present system in some colleges which uses five degrees) is too large. He also said that he objected to the designations "average," "below average," and "above

average" for grading degrees.

"Why does everything have to be based on average? What is average teaching, anyway?" he said.

He also drew attention to what he felt was vagueness in the wording of the proposed form, pointing out the use of accessibility in one of the questions. This term, according to Perkel, is not defined or limited, so may be construed to apply to any aspect of the word.

"Does it mean 'around-the-clock' accessibility?" he asked.

The main problem, as exhibited by most of the

doubting members, however, was how the results of the evaluation were to be used. Several members expressed a concern that the results would be reviewed and applied (toward promotion and tenure) by administrators outside of the professor's college or department, and therefore by people unfamiliar with the courses taught and individual problems of specialized classes. They also expressed concern that, in order to get a good evaluation to be used for promotion, some professors might lower the academic standards of their classes.

This notion was denied by Hathaway and SG Chairer Bill Diederich (who sits as a representative on the council). Diederich felt that such a concern "sold short" both the students evaluating the professor and the faculty member.

A rollcall vote was requested on the first motion to accept in principle, and the motion passed by a margin of 24-2. Before passage, however, the motion was amended to include the desire on the council to retain control of approval of the final form. To this end, the motion was passed with the addition that a sub-committee would be formed to submit to the council their recommendation, on which the council would vote.

The second motion, that of the procedures of distribution of the information on the forms also did not pass without amendment.

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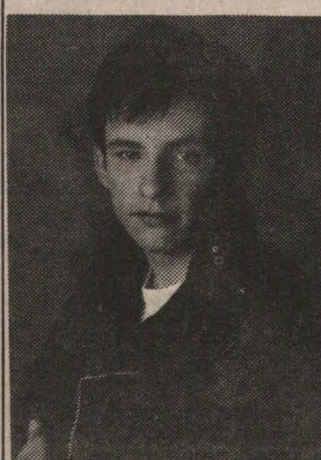
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In Friday's edition, in the story on Budget Board, UCAM was incorrectly said to stand for United Campuses Against Militarism. UCAM stands for United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

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# FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

## Nichol's powerful directing silhouettes Simon's memories in *Biloxie Blues*

By VANCE WISSINGER, JR.

Editor

*Biloxie Blues* is not a movie that tells a story in the conventional Hollywood sense which constructs a beginning, a development, and an ending. This second chapter of Neil Simon's trilogy portraying experiences in the life of the character Eugene Morris Jerome, played by Matthew Broderick, is more a pictorial essay on the people, places, and times that create the situations young Jerome moves through.

The characters of the people around Jerome are highly defined around their edges. Each character is developed by a combination of Jerome's narrative voice and situational actions. The screenplay not only places each individual in a somewhat recognizable category—such as Epstein the "whining New York Jewish intellectual," played by Corey Parker—but frees the character from predictability and makes each one believably human by showing dimensions of character which go beyond the particular stereotype set up during the initial segments of the film.

But the motivations of the characters surrounding Jerome remain mostly a mystery throughout the film. Each exists in high contrast to the surroundings, like a silhouette; crisp, definite edges but an unknown center.

The only exception to the "from the stereotype out" rule is the characterization of the drill instructor, Sergeant Toomey, played wonderfully by Christopher Walken. From the beginning, Toomey is an enigma. He isn't a recognizable stereotype. He doesn't project every word he ad-

resses to his new batch of soldiers. When they make mistakes he doesn't blast them to their skivvies with long streams of vulgarities that would make even Eddie Murphy blush. Toomey is soft spoken and hears all. He uses words that most of his superior officers—who are never shown—probably not only can't spell, but can't begin to define.

Toomey is a veteran of North Africa. He tells his troops that he has done his duty for God, country, and the corps in combat for 18 months. Not only has he given his time to the war effort, he's also left behind some of his grey matter. What is left is held in by a steel plate.

Toomey's motives first appear to be teaching discipline so that his raw troops might have some chance to survive combat, and that Jerome is his special problem soldier who has no discipline.

Mike Nichols, as director of this film, displays the talent that earned him an Academy Award in 1967 as Best Director for *The Graduate*. Nichols camera work heightens the feeling of a bustling, crowded Army-camp life by filling many of the frames with moving people filmed from below the normal eyeline. There is a feeling that the viewer is always looking up at the people and action.

Just about the only time the characters are at the level of the viewer is when the actors are on their bunks. The overall effect is slightly claustrophobic at times. Even the bedroom scene is made to feel close and uncoordinated by the excellent placement and use of camera angle.

Nichols uses light effectively to enhance the feeling

of heat and sun by washing out intense hues. Nichols' images have edges defined by light. His use of left to right movement/image in the silhouette sequences that segue from movie segment to movie segment—the train bringing Jerome to camp and the bugler blowing taps—reinforces the presentation of the characters as silhouettes passing through

Jerome's life.

The constant left to right movement of images also gives the feeling that Jerome and the viewer are being taken from where they were before deeper and deeper into that overwhelming, crowded and claustrophobic war machine where everyday expectations are constantly reinforced only to be destroyed by the

quirks of humanity that attempt to overcome all adversity. It is only at the end of the film that the motion becomes right to left as a signal that Jerome is coming back out of that overwhelming machine.

This film is wonderful movie making, but it is not conventional story-telling viewers expect from Hollywood. This is okay by

me. But if the third and last segment of Simons' trilogy about the experiences of his alter-ego, Eugene Jerome, is never brought to the screen, I will be left forever like Jerome: suspended in a train on a bridge, 18 years old and nowhere to go.

## Campus Events Campus Events Campus Events

### Upcoming events:

**WSU Writing Center** will present: a Sentence Structure Workshop today, 339 Millett from 12 am-1 pm. An Essay Exam Workshop Thursday from 11 am-12:15 pm, 208 Fawcett and also on Friday from 1-2 pm, 279 Millett.

**WSU Victim's Support Resources** is sponsoring the following events: a lecture by Solomon Fulero, JD, Ph.D. on legal issues concerning victims today from 11 am-12 pm, 045 University Center (UC); a discussion on child abuse today from 1-2 pm, 045 UC; a training seminar on dealing with rape, suicide, battering, etc., Thursday from 7-10 pm in the Medical Sciences Amphitheatre and again Saturday from 9 am-6 pm in 103 Biological Sciences Building. Call Bryan at 293-4790 for details.

**The Jesse Jackson Presidential Campaign** will hold an organizational meeting for people interested in working on campus 129 Millett at 1 pm on Thursday.

**The Liberal Arts Lecture Series** presents "Imagining First-Century Persons: The Importance of the Social Sciences for New Testament interpretation" by Dr. Bruce Malina, professor of theology at Creighton University, Thursday, 173 Millett, 11 am - 12:15 pm. Malina will speak at 2 pm in 045 UC on "Bible Belt Basics: Does the Bible Say What It Means?"

**WWSU 106.9 FM** is having an alternative bake sale on the Quad on Thursday.

### Weekly Meetings:

**Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Clubs** meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 pm at the Wrestling Room located in the P.E.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** has a Bible study with discussion on Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in 156 Rike Hall and on Fridays 12-1, 1-2 p.m. in 321 Allyn.

**Alternative Tuesday** is presented by UCB and WWSU from 7-10 p.m. in the Rat. Alternative dance music is featured. Free to public.

**The Christian Science Organization** meets on Mondays in 041 University Center from 12:15-1 pm. All interested are welcome.

**Fellowship of Christian Students** meet on Mondays at 11 am, in 152 Millett (M), Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in 158 M, and Thursdays at 2 pm in 221 M.

**Circle K International** meets at 5:30 pm on Tuesday in 043-045 University Center. For more info, mb# F38.

**Prime Time**, a weekly gathering of fun and fellowship, will be at 043 U.C. every Tuesday at 8

p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**WSU Chess Club** meets Tuesdays in 041 U.C. from 5-8 pm. and Wednesdays in 377 M from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm.

**WSU College Democrats** meet every Tuesday in 103 Biological Sciences Building from 1-2 pm.

**Student Government** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 033 University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

**WSU Ski Club** meets at 9:30 pm every other Thursday in 045 University Center, this quarter starting with April 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

**The WSU Peace Movement** will meet every other Friday beginning April 1 at 12 noon in 339 Millett.

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## EDITORIAL/OPINION

Lack of *Guardian* coverage frustrates Budget Board

Editor:

As chairman of Budget Board, it has been a frustrating dilemma. Not one to lose sleep over but frustrating. How could I lure a Daily Guardian reporter to a Budget Board meeting, have the

## The Guardian Staff

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## Letter Policy

The Daily Guardian encourages letters from its readers, and will print them without altering content or intent. However, we reserve the right to edit letters for space limitations. Letters to the Editor must be typewritten and not exceed one and a half double-spaced pages. Letters must be signed with name, class rank and major, staff position or occupation; unsigned letters will under no circumstances be printed. Letters must be exclusive to *The Daily Guardian*. Please include address and telephone number for verification of authorship.

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*The Daily Guardian* subscribes to United Press International and the College Press Service (CPS).

Editorials without by-lines reflect a majority opinion of the editorial board. Editorials with a by-line reflect the opinion of the writer. Views expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the writers and artists, and do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the staff.

reporter write a story about the meeting's proceeding and then, have that story printed in the newspaper using that new computer purchased with student activities money?

You see, last year the Daily Guardian did not have a brand new \$16,000 computer and the newspaper ran a story every week concerning Budget Board meetings. The Budget Board was so thoroughly impressed by the Daily Guardian's work, that the Budget Board gave the newspaper money to purchase the computer over the summer.

You see, Budget Board is an appointed group of students who are responsible for allocating over \$250,000 for student activities. The money is available to all registered student organizations on a first-come first-serve basis. Several weeks ago when Budget Board announced at an Inter-Club Council meeting that money was available for student use, most of the student leaders there had to pick their jaws up off the floor because their mouths were gaping open from dismay. Most of them had never even heard of Budget Board.

You see, since about the sixth week of fall quarter this year, the Daily Guardian has not printed a single story about Budget Board activities. Therefore, students are not even aware that we exist. During the late fall quarter, I informally asked the newspaper's editor to have a reporter show up at one of our meetings and he assured me that one would be there. However, no reporter showed. During the winter quarter, another Budget Board

member talked to the editor again. The same response and the same result. No reporter, on story. Finally, the Daily Guardian was scheduled review their budget with Budget Board and the editor was there with another staff member, but reporter. I, again, asked the editor to have a reporter come to our meetings and he said that he would tell his staff member in charge of reporting to be sure that a reporter was present at our next meeting. Well, a reporter did come to the next meeting and I was anxious to read the story in the next day's newspaper. But no story was printed. I may have been written, but it was never printed.

You see, I think that with the new computer onboard, the Daily Guardian reporters have not been working as hard as they did last year. Or maybe they don't feel there is a need to report on the Budget Board meetings since the big purchase has been made. Or possibly, by not reporting on the Budget Board, the Daily Guardian is trying to keep the whole campus in the dark with the hope of making another big purchase with leftover Budget Board funds. Of course, I don't believe any of these reasons to be true. But with all this push-button technology, the people at the newspaper have forgotten that a quality newspaper can only be the product of some good, old-fashioned reporting.

Do you see what I mean?

Jeff Star  
 Chairer, Budget Board

## Student maddened by President Mulhollan

Dear Editor:

President Mulhollan has gone too far. When Division I was forced on the University community we were told football "was too expensive".

So, I guess, were the riding club, the Ice Hockey club and the liability insurance "required" for students to have beer-funded events on campus.

The Nut House must have a multimillion dollar convertible roof, yet the extra couple thousand to be able to put ice in the facility in the future is cost prohibitive.

At a school where the marketing concept is taught, when are we going to see it practiced?

Please explain where football fits in with the "concept" of the great "metropolitan university" we are to be. What target market do 45 jocks

bashing about a field on Saturday afternoons appeal to? How does a football team improve the quality of our education? I would prefer that my tuition money be spent finding a few more introductory Management Science professors of the caliber of Dr. Cleary instead of 45 neanderthals who get the red carpet treatment for four years.

If President Mulhollan thinks that turning Division I (and playing football) means students are better able and prepared to gain meaningful employment, maybe it's time for him to go back to school . . . preferably somewhere else . . . far away.

David Estrada  
 Senior  
 Marketing





# SPORTS

## Strong team doesn't mean Reds' pennant

BY JEFF LOUDERBACK

Staff Writer

This is our strongest team yet.

That cliché is what Cincinnati manager Pete Rose said about the 1988 Reds.

But have not I heard that before? I hear that from multitudes of baseball managers at every level.

Three consecutive seasons of second-place finishes for Cincy will come to an abrupt end in '88. But the yielding result will not be what Rose had in mind.

Houston will snatch away Cincy's second-place position. The Astros will clear a path for another National League West title for San Francisco.

Cincy will finish in the middle, third place. I have logical reasons why this will happen.

Strong points are many but not complete.

Kal Daniels, Eric Davis and the combo of Paul O'Neill and Tracy Jones looks good on paper. But will they perform in game conditions?

Daniels will rack up impressive numbers if he remains healthy. "If" is a word that is reminiscent of a heavy boulder on the edge of a high cliff. If Daniels' knee does not hold up, that boulder will fall.

As of the end of spring training, Daniels had not fully recovered from the knee injury.

Davis is a superstar. There is no doubt about that—but a leader? Leaders play when they are sick or battered up.

Davis will get his 30 home runs, 100 RBI, .300 average, and 30 stolen bases. But will he be present when the going gets tough? Will he pick himself up after a dive for a liner or will he cry doctor and run to the clubhouse?

Jones and O'Neill are solid. Jones has an aggressive and stylish attitude. O'Neill is the same way. But will both of them be satisfied with split time in right field?

NO WAY!

Jones can start in right field for most teams. O'Neill can do the same. Tension

and anger usually crops up in this case. An unhappy player brings down the whole team.

Third base will be a problem. Buddy Bell's knees can't take too much more. Bell started the season yesterday on the disabled list.

Rookie Chris Sabo will fill in. Rose said Sabo reminds him of Spuds McKenzie. Cincy might get dogged if Bell stays injured and Sabo inherits the hot corner.

Catcher Bo Diaz will bolster any slim chances Cincy has for the NL West crown. Diaz hit .270 with 15 HRs and 82 RBI.

Barry Larkin and Jeff Treadway comprise a young and inexperienced double-play combo. Larkin struggled with a .244 average last season.

No pressure at second base! Treadway batted .333 last season. He will be a star in the future but this season I think the pressure will be too heavy for the rookie.

Nick Esasky is the full-time first baseman. Esasky belted 22 dingers last season. This season 40 homers for the Georgia native is not out of the question.

Pitching will once again be the doormat of the Reds. Danny Jackson isn't a savior as may people bill him to be.

Neither is Mario Soto. Opposing batters will have to adjust to his new style. Fans can no longer call him "Mario Speedwagon". Soto won't lead Cincy to a title.

Jose Rijo still has not found a groove. His 5.90 ERA of last year is somewhere between Venus and the moon.

There are too many "ifs" for the Reds pitching situation.

If Ron Robinson can handle his elbow injury, he might make a contribution. If Soto can handle his battered right shoulder, he could guide the Reds.

Can Tom Browning (10-13) find the plate and get batters out?

With that in mind, count the Reds out.

## Raiders fall short over weekend in games

BY TODD BUNNELL

Associate Writer

The Easter weekend was a rotten egg for the Wright State Lady Raider softball team. They hopped into the weekend by losing to Wilmington College in an extra inning contest last Friday.

WSU started off well when they rocked Quaker pitcher Kerregan (3-0) for four runs in the first inning. An array of errors and walks plagued Wilmington.

However, Wilmington pieced a comeback together scoring once in the second and thrice in the sixth. The game went into the eighth tied at 4-4, but when second baseman Douglass reached second it forced a WC runner home for the game winner.

Cindy Maddox suffered her third straight defeat against no wins. Wilmington raised their record to 7-0 on the year.

Things did not get any easier as the Raiders travelled to the six team-round-robin Ohio State Invitational where they posted a 1-4 record.

OSU 3 9 2

WSU 0 4 2

Cindy Maddox again took the loss for the Raiders albeit she pitched five scoreless innings. The Bucks



Cindy Maddox

scored twice in the sixth.

Tracy Matheney led off with a single and scored the winning run after a Karen Krautz two-run single. Donna Rupolo earned her first collegiate victory.

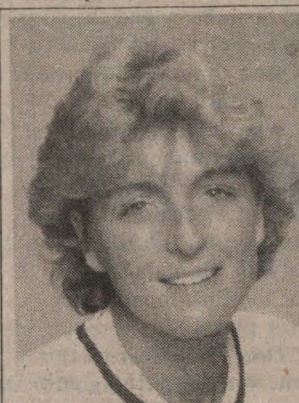
MSU 1 10 3

WSU 6 8 1

The Raiders seemed to be back on the winning track when they bombarded the Lady Eagles for five runs in the second. Chris Hawker cranked a two-run single in

the inning.

Maddox finally earned that elusive first win. She also helped her own cause with a 2-for-4 performance at the plate.



Annette Partin

Akron 7 10 3

WSU 1 4 6

Wright State scored in the second when Tracy Hawkins crossed home on an error. Annette Partin went 2-for-2 but the big story, as usual, was a big inning by the opponent.

The Zips scored in the second and then rolled in the next inning, amassing five runs.

Sharon Goodpasture won her fourth of the year.

Maddox learned that streaks do not come easy. Ashland 2 9 2

WSU 0 2 5

After defeating one Lady Eagle team, one more should be easy—right? Not if that Lady Eagle team is one that already downed the Raiders twice thus far in the season.

Ashland once again defeated the Raiders with the help of good pitching from Pam Mount. The hardluck loser was Maddox who pitched another five scoreless innings before being tapped up.

Ashland scored twice due to a Tammy Rizzo error. GMU 2 7 8

WSU 0 8 1

Wright State finished up the tourney by outitting the Patriots but came up short with the runs.

Amy Ellinger had a 2-for-3 game.

Maddox (1-6) was tagged with yet another loss.

The Raiders (2-11) played host to Northern Kentucky yesterday, the start of a four-game home stand. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Fans look ahead to the 1988 World Series

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Staff Writer

Roaming the neighborhood streets of Minneapolis and shoveling snow is what last year's World Series champions Minnesota Twins will be doing when the fall classic arrives with October.

Like 1987 was the year of the Minnesota Twins, 1988 will be similar fashion for Oakland.

Program and scorecard vendors at Alameda County Stadium will get acquainted with A's fans very early this season. Oakland obtained outfielder Dave Parker, pitchers Bob Welch and Matt Young,

designated hitter Don Baylor, second basemen Glenn Hubbard, catcher Ron Hassey and journeyman Dave Henderson all in the off-season.

Also helping Oakland are 1987 American League Rookie of the Year Mark

McGuire (1986) AL Rookie of the Year Jose Canseco, and constant .300 hitter Carney Lansford.

Put all those players mentioned together and it equals 100 wins and the American League pennant.

Dave Stewart (20-13), Curt Young (13-7) solidify the A's pitching staff.

Stan Javier .185 for Oakland last season but his speed might earn him the starting spot in center field.

Six remaining AL West teams will be playing out the season. But one of those teams will surprise.

Youth is the key for Dick Williams and the Seattle Mariners. Veterans have been obtained to boost the Mariners.

Gone to Philadelphia is left field favorite Phil Bradley but taking his place is the blossoming star Mickey Brantley. A .302 average and 14 dingers are part of Brantley's 1987

season.

Veteran outfielder Glenn Wilson will take over in right.

The starting rotation of flame thrower Mike Langston (19-13), Steve "Rainbow, Pan Fried" Trout and Mike Moore will be better than average.

The victory starved Mariners fans might see a winning season.

Kansas City could make a pitch for second place if the pitching holds up.

Steve Balboni will hit 20 homeruns-plus but .215 average hurts.

Shortstop Kurt Stillwell and second baseman Frank White make a strong double-play combo. Can Bo Jackson limit his "K" status to under 100?

The addition of Floyd Bannister (16-11) from Chicago solidify a starting rotation that includes Charlie Leibrandt (16-11) and Bret Seberhasen

(18-10).

Chicago, Texas, Minnesota, and California all will have its problems.

The White Sox could be moving to St. Petersburg, Florida with a less than desirable roster. Harold Baines is Chicago's All-Star.

The Ranger hurlers haunted the fans at Arlington County Stadium by walking the sixth most batters in major league history.

Right fielder Ruben Sierra smashed 30 homers and bashed 109 RBI while hitting a respectable .263. At 22, Sierra is being compared to the late Pirates great Roberto Clemente.

Cookie Rojas has taken over for the retired Gene Mauch as skipper of the California Angels.

Mouch teams have choked away pennants in the

See "Fans," page 6



## SPORTS

## Opinion

## Giants will stomp out Reds for first place again

BY JEFF LOUDERBACK

Staff Writer

They are all talking. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, and all of the Giants of San Francisco. Its time for all talkers to back up their words. The Major League Baseball 1988 season has arrived.

If you like teams that surprise and teams that defy the odds, '88 is your year.

Pittsburgh will ice the cake in '88. In the NL East, that is.

While the New York Mets look forward to a champagne bath in October, the youthful Pirates are lost in the shuffle.

Superstars don't cover the Buc roster. More than likely, the league MVP and the Cy Young won't come from the Steel City.

Pesky and aggressive are adjectives that describe the Pirates.

Johnny Ray and Tony Pena are now forgotten—another tic on a dog to Pirates fans. Jose Lind and Mike LaValliere are to thank for that.

Lind recorded a .322 average in 35 games last year. Don't be surprised if he is named Rookie-of-the-Year.

One home run came from the bat of LaValliere in '87. But what he did for Pittsburgh made up for his lack of power.

A .300 batting average was an act of redemption. A major league-high 42.6 percent accuracy on gunning down would be base stealers is another.

Mike Dunne a former Olympic pitching star logged a 13-6 record in a half a season in '87. A 20-win season in '88 is probable.

John Smiley and Jim Gott are relief from the Pirates pen.

As far as the Mets are concerned, Gary Carter is aging. He does not appear on commercials as of yet but last years .235 average speaks for itself. His arm no longer scares base runners.

Rookie Kevin Elster replaces Rafael Santana at

shortstop. The Big Apple fans will gobble him up. Even if he does succeed, a rookie shortstop cannot lead the Mets to the promised land.

Kevin McReynolds, Darryl Strawberry and the combo Len Dykstra Mookie Wilson form a solid nucleus in the outfield.

Whitey Herzog and St. Louis are without Jack Clark. This time its for good. Last season they hung on for the NL East title with Clark on the DL for the final month...by their pinky.

They can't hang on this time without pitching and power. Terry Pendleton's 12 dingers led St. Louis among returning Cardinals. This season's team speed won't overcome the lack of power and pitching.

Fans. Presenting the Philadelphia Phillies starring Mike Schmidt, Juan Samuel, Lance Parrish, Phil Bradley and Steve Bedrosian. Introducing...Shane Rawley.

Philly has problems though. Schmidt won't be around forever and Parrish has not proved he can smash the ball like he did in th AL.

Bradley comes from Seattle where he hit .297 and recorded 14 home runs.

Rookies Luis Rivera and Johnny Paredes are the new double-play combo for Montreal.

Hubie Brooks is now in the outfield.

Wrigley Field will have lights. Too bad it looks like the bulbs are burnt out for the Cubbies.

Lee Smith went to Boston which leaves Rick Sutcliffe with the burden on the mound.

Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg are All-Stars but not miracle-workers.

The 1977-78 Dodgers were the last to repeat as divisional champs.

San Francisco will win it. San Francisco will win it.

Yes, I am repeating myself because the Giants will also.

Brett Butler will fill the lead-off spot for SF skipper

Roger Craig. Butler hit .295 and scored 91 runs for cellar mired Cleveland last year.

Craig did not change anything else.

Will Clark hit .308 with 35 homers and 91 RBI. Add Jeff Leonard's 19 dingers, Bob Brenly's 18, Candy Maldonado's 20, and Kevin Mitchell's 22 and the power stays steady.

Mike Krukow and Rick Reuschel suffered disturbing injuries but Dave Dravecky and Atlee Hammaker fill gaps in the rotation.

and Mike Scott leading the strongest rotation in the NL West.

The Astros are not strong in the field. It takes nine to win. Five out of nine does not cut the cake.

Los Angeles now has the offense. But where's the pitching? **Bob Welch is in Oakland. It could be another disappointing year for the Dodger faithful.**

Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall don't get along Kirk Gibson is not exactly what you would call a team

leader. This team lacks unity.

San Diego is developing a pennant winner. They will contend in '89. Manager Larry Bowa will see a vastly improved Padre squad this season. They are a year behind the Pirates.

Tony Gwynn, John Kruk, Keith Moreland, and Benito Santiago form a solid heart of the batting order.

Pitching is the team's nemesis.

In Atlanta, be thankful for the Hawks.

## Predictions

## NL Predictions East

1. Pittsburgh
2. New York
3. St. Louis
4. Montreal
5. Philadelphia
6. Chicago

## West

1. San Francisco
2. Houston
3. Cincy
4. LA
5. San Diego
6. Atlanta

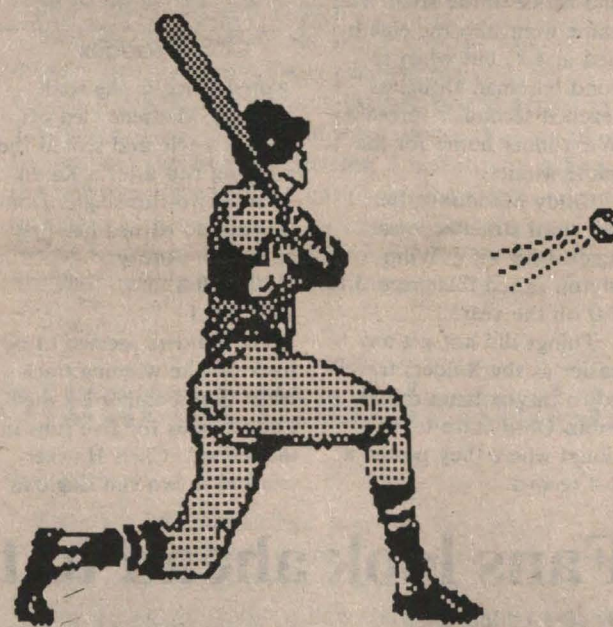
## AL PREDICTIONS

## EAST

1. Boston
2. Toronto
3. Milwaukee
4. New York
5. Detroit
6. Cleveland
7. Baltimore

## WEST

1. Oakland
2. Kansas City
3. Seattle
4. Minnesota
5. California
6. Chicago
7. Texas



## Fans

continued from page 5

past but the Rojos inheritance will be lucky to escape the cellar.

His now a tradition that champions don't repeat. Enough said for Minnesota. Beantown fans still haven't forgotten the horror-filled picture of Bill Buckner at first base in the sixth game of the 1986 World Series.

Lee Smith doubled the Bosox save total last season 36-16. That was the only noticable weakness. If Bob Stanky can rebound from his disastrous 4-15 season, Boston will have a solid bullpen.

## Sports Shorts

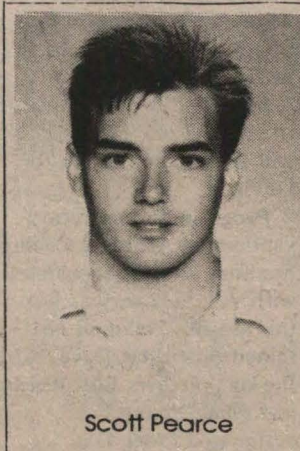
**WEST LAFAYETTE-** Freshman Scott Pearce bagged the Purdue Invitational title over the weekend and led the Raiders to a second place finish.

Ball State won the invite with a low of 895 strokes. WSU chipped to school record 905 strokes. Notre Dame was third (909) in the 54-hole event.

Pearce won the PI in a three-way playoff. Dave Witt (Ball St.) and Pat Mohan (Notre Dame) both ended up with 224 in regulation play.

Raider John Traugh was only one stroke off the pace in fourth place (225).

Matt Sharkey an All-

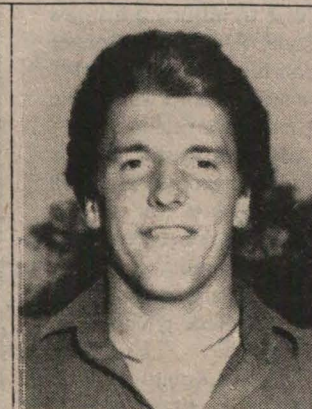


Scott Pearce

American, settled for 13th (228).

Bill Shade finished 23rd (232) while Jason Hadden and Heath Wasseem tied for 34th (244).

Mother Nature Nixes



John Traugh

Rain followed the WSU men's tennis team last weekend. Bad weather forced cancelations with Mt. Vernon Nazarene at Tom Cloud Park and, Transylvania, and Lincoln

Memorial down in Lexington, Kentucky..

The Raiders play at Knyon today.

## Hardluck Raiders

WSU women's tennis coach Sharon Paul was forced to cancel a trip to Lexington, Kentucky where the Raiders were to face Tennessee Tech and Transylvania.

Jenny Herpy (sixth singles) was ill and could not make the trip. Another Raider resigned her post.

Paul was unable to qualify three on-campus recruits for the KY trip cing the cancelation.


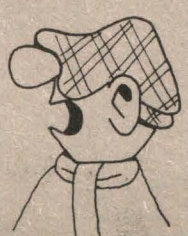


The Raiders host Ohio Northern at Tom Cloud Park today at 3:30 pm.



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Comic redacted due to copyright

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<p>• ANIMAL ABUSE</p>  <p>REPLACES PHOTOCOPY OF THE ORIGINAL</p>	<p>• LITTERING</p>  <p>© 1988 LEIGH RUBIN</p>

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**Summer help wanted:** Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Needs cooks, desk clerks, sales persons, dock porters, housekeepers, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, sales and housekeeping. No experience necessary. Contact: PO Box 7706, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 665-5750 thru April 30th or Summer Office: (906) 847-3361 May thru October.

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**Student employees:** Did you know that you can save all or part of your earnings (with interest!) toward an incredible adventure in 1989? See Shirley in 122 Student Services for more information.

**Watch your mailbox** for a red flyer! You may have been selected to receive a very special travel opportunity for Summer 1989

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**A world of options** begins with an experience abroad — find out more about becoming a student ambassador. Financial help available through campus jobs. For more information, see Joann, Pat, or Shirley in 122 Student Services.

**Quaff a few brews** with APhiO and help buy a handicapped scout's uniform. Join us at the Orbit Inn Tuesday April 12, 9-11pm.

**Mans brown wallet lost.** Keep the cash and please return the rest to the owner at Hamilton Hall

### For Sale

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### For Sale

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**Couldn't afford Spring Break** Be tanned when your friends come home. 1 week tanning \$15.95. Leisure Tan 6378 Far Hills Center 434-1994

*Do it in the  
Classifieds*

# How to run your own show.

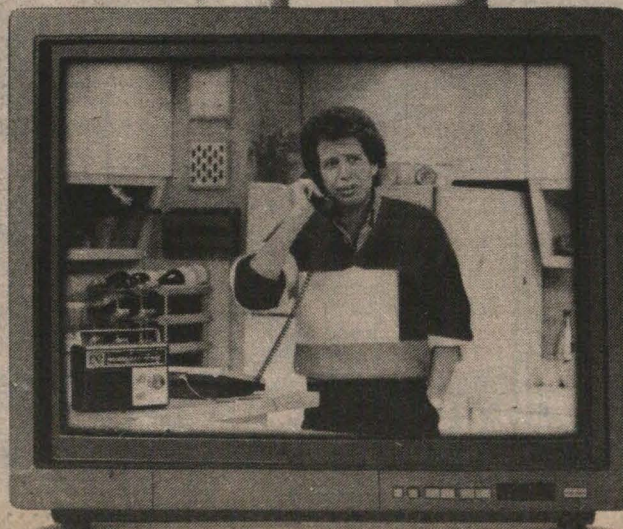


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